Taken from the Sten unhip New York in the Early Morning and Conveyed to the Hotel Waldorf-Speechen in Spanish, Prench, Mayor's Residence and Drives Through

The ceremonies attendant upon the World's columbian Exposition may be said to have legun resterday morning when the Duke de Veragua, the lineal descendant of Christopher olumbus, arrived here on the steamship New York and received the freedom of the city from Mayor Gilroy and the Common Council.

a Lig ship pushed its way into Quaranafter 5 o'clock, and anchored opposite the upvisit. Near by lay the revenue cutter Grant with Commander Dickins on board reads to welcome the visitor in the name of



foot of Pier A the old side-wheeler waiting for the Reception Com ittee of the Committee of One Hundred to dyers, C. C. Baldwin, J. Edward Simmons V. Skinner, Isidor Straus, Howard Carroll. Valter Stanton, and J. J. Martin. Other gen men who were expected to be on the Blackhe World's Fair were Charles Stewart Smith. is Lynde Stetson, Henry W. Cannon, Charles R. Flint, and Alexander E. Orr.

But the fog hung heavily over the city and of these gentlemen falled to hear their darm clocks, for at 7 o'clock only two memepresentative of his committee, and George Committee of 100, was the only representative ast had been ordered from the Hoffman House o be put on the steamboat, but even that got ost somewhere between Madison square and

At 7% o'clock a man rushed over to Pier A om the Barge Office and said that the New fork had been at Quarantine for two hours. en. Porter ordered the Captain of the Blackwharf the Spanish and American flags hung kept all the harbor and shipping out welcome, besides the four entlemen who had been invited to le Villa Lobar, Secretary of the othe Dake de Veragua: Signor Don Enrique ome, formerly Spanish Minister to the United States and now Royal Commis-

e New York at Go'clock. Immediately after im came Commander Dickins, in full unihat and flowing whiskers. He sought the main saloon, where he found the Duke and his family eating their treakfast with the other passengers, who were already making ready to come ashore. He sent in his card, and shortly afterward the Duke and his brother, the Marquis de Earbolis, came out and became acquainted with the naval officer who is to act as their escort during their stay in this country. Commander Dickins speaks Spanish fluently, and after he had stated his wording of the scroll is thus: mission to the Luke de Veragua, he said:

enting the Spanish colony of New York

Excelestiateo Sexon: Me cabe la honora de saindar e Bersienela y su llustre comittiva en nombre del Excel-Blisimo Señor Trasliente de la Estados I nidos y del Ministro de Katado, manifestandolo que la nacion en-tera de la mas cordial bienvenida a tan distinguidos huspedes los descend entes del gran Almirante Uristo-Mitulen, y sapa e que vuacelencia disfrutara de todas la-fede, dules a que es acrosdor en los dias que pasa en este pat, el cual acoje a vuecelencia con el mayor agrado y se pone a su disposición. This was his official and formal welcome in

This was his official and formal welcome in behalf of the Government, and when translated into English means;

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White satisfaction and pieces that for your deposal. this country, when receive a your reschirency with the presenters attrict to and places itself at your disposal. While this little formatify was going on the passengers gathered about the Duke, who looked slightly empartassed and stared fixedly at Commander Diskins. When the Commander Diskins, When the Commander Diskins, When the Commander Diskins when the Duke replied in Spanish that he feet grateful for the Welcome and thanked the commander for coming so early to begind the officer in convey his respects and thanks to the President and to the Secretary of State.

Commander tickins was then introduced to the Ducaess de veragua and to the other memoers of the Luke s handly, who are his 18 year-old daughter. John Maria doi Phar, his 14-year-old son, how tristoful Colon de Aquiters, and his hephew, Don Peiro Colon de Bettodano, who is 10 years old. In the informal conversation which followed in the phip's catin, commander Dickins tood the buke that a delegation of citizens was on its way to greet him in behalf of the city, and that be was expected to hourd the steamhout on which they would come and to be taken to his hotel.

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It was not untill long after 8 o'clock, however, that the Blackbird bouned up in the fog with the two committeemen on board, and the New York had by that time but about and was steaming toward her deck, with the trant fol-lowing in her wake. It was raining hard, and kept well under cover white the Captain of the Blackbird manguayed about the tay and whistled vigorously for the New York to slow whistled vigorously for the New York to slow down.

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It was some time before the Blackbird got alongside, but when the gangplank was shown out the small party of New Yorkers havered aboard the life ship, where they found the buke, his suite, and Commander blackens swaiting them in the cabin. The Commander hirduced Gen. Portor, Mr. Straus, and Mr. Blies, and the Spanish gentlemen greeted their sompatriot effusively. The Duke and his party had their overcoats and markentoshes on, and gathered up their small baggage as soon as Gen. Porter invited them to beard the Blackbird. The party was thered into the rear cabia, which was a dreary place at bost, with the rain beating against the shaking windows, and as soon as all ware present Gen. Porter stood before the Duke and made a formal address to him in French, He said:

Your Genery The Columbian Celebration Committee

rench. He said:

You Grack: The committee that the committee which has writed upon you and one hundred citizens has delegated to the sumittee which has waited upon you and of which I are the honor to be fresident the very arreadle try of synchronic to your Exercisery a most cordinal victimes to New Fork and presenting to you the keys the city. Our citizens are not unfaminar with the distinguished services you have rendered in the unbits bestitons you have so honorably miled in your sind and seign made possible the memorable voyage which has been committeed in the discovery of the century which has back become the home of so many presperous and approache.

The Duke replied briefly in French that he was deeply affected by all these henors, and charged ton. Porter to thack the Mayor and citizons of New York for the privileges they had accorded him. Each member of the Punk's party, and a general conversation was beid while the Blackbird steam of the Juke's party, and a general conversation was beid while the Blackbird steam of the time at the calini windows peering through the for at the vessels in the partor. They seemed much interested in the ferry-boats. Dona Maria speaks English well, and she talked freely with the gentlemen who had come down to welcome her father.

The Puke de Veragua is of medium size. He wears close-cropped side whiskers, which lend to give him a strong, resemblance to Dr. Chauncey M. Denew, His brother, the Marquis, resembles the Duke so closely, toth in size and manner of sheving, that a stranger would have some difficulty in telling them apart. The Duke's tuil name is Cristobal Colon de Toledo y Larrestegui de la Corta, Bamires de Baguedano y Gante, etc. The etc. stands for the names of his parents, which according to Spanish custom, he has the right to add. His litte in full is Admirnl and Adelantado Mayor de las Indias, Duke de Veragua y de la Vera, Marquis of Jamaica, Grandee of Spain, Senator of the Kingdom, Casinde of Vilaviclose, Gentil-Hombrs de Camara of the late King Don Alfonso XIII. member of the Royal council of Agriculture, Industry, and Commerce, and President of the society for the Protection of Children. The first two tities on the list were bestowed upon Christopher Columnus in 1402 by the Catholic acverteirs, according to the stipulations made by the discoverer before he sailed for America. The littles of Duke de Veragua and Marquis of Jamaica, He has a lied of America. The littles of Duke de Veragua and Marquis of Jamaica, He was elucated at the University of Mainid, and there received the degree of LL 19. He has heen in politics since 1370, and is a liberal in his Vita and case the degree of LL 19. He has heen in politi

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In stated session the Common Council of the city of New York, a rel 11, 1853, the tollowing presention and resolution were unanimously and release.

Wesser, The Congress of the United States has invited the Duke see Verngus, the linesi descendant of Ciristopier Coumbus and other of the illustrious family which innersia the tame of the glustrious family which innersia the tame of the great discoverer of the New World, to visit the United States on the occasion of the World's columbian Exposition, oriered by Congress in his honor, and to be the guest of the nation; and

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liverent. The Buke de Veravua has accepted this
contress of the nation, and is now, with his tamely and
a memen, on his voyage to the United Saves by the
feramainty New York, which left Southampton on Satstriday, the Silimer; and

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commerce is an event unique in the world's history,
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Adopted by the Board April 12, 1863.

Approved by the Mayor April 12, 1863.

Thomas F. dillinor, Mayor.

SEAL. Secretary of the Board of Addressen.

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When the Mayor handed this document to the Duke the latter looked embarrassed, but reciled in English with a brief compilmentary speech. There were present on this occasion, in addition to the ducal party, Mrs. Giroy, Mrs. G. C. Boldt, Mrs. Dickins. Gen. Portor, Isldor Straus. B. M. Hunt. George B. McClellan, C. N. Bilss. Dr. d. H. Demarest, G. F. Davidson, Perry belmost, Charles R. Flint, F. L. Stetson, J. Edward Simmons, Alexander E. Orr, and Henry W. Cannon.

After the Duke had recovered from the speeches and presentations of the day he drove with the Marquis, his brother, and Commander Dickins to Mayor Gilroy's house at 7 west 121st street to return the visit. But Mr. Gilroy was at his office in the City Hail and his visitors let; their cords. They then drove along the Riverside drive, past Gen. Gran's tome, and through Central Park. The party returned to the Waldorf shortly before 6 orlors.

Last night the Spanish colony and the Cir-Last night the Spanish colony and the Cir-

culo Colon Cervantes into their respects to the Duke. They brought the Seventh liegiment Band with them, and left it in Fifth avenue in trent of the hotel to play Spanish and Amerirent of the hotel to play Spanish and American airs.

The Duke appeared on the hotel balcony for a few minutes in acknowledgment of the serenade. The members of the committee called on the Duke in his apartments, and Juan De Navarro informed the Duke that he had been elected honorary President of the Circulo Colon Cervantes, which is the Spanish Club. The Duke responded, and Arturo Cuyas then read a poem of welcome.

All this was in Spanish. The members of the Spanish committee then shook hands with the luke and left.

The Duke and left.

The thuse and his party will attend high Pontifical mass at the cathedral at 11 o'clock this morning.

A Musicale Given by Employees of B. Alt-

The mutual benefit association of the employees of B. Altman & Co., which has a membership of over 600, held its annual meeting for the election of directors last night, and afterward entertained its friends with a musicals. Only employees of the firm took active part in the entertainment. The programme, which included vocal and instrumental music and recitations, was tastefully selected and admirably performed. After the stiertainment all present partook of a supper provided by Mr. Benjamin Allman.

HAMPTON ROADS IS LIVELY.

SHIP VISITING GOES ON, ALTHOUGH THE WAVES ARE HIGH.

and Then Enjoy the Fun of Sectar the Others to the Risky Work of Escaping ing and Fine Words Every Night When

FORTRESS MONEOR, April 15. - The soldiers in nearly all of our brand-new navy is anchored and to know that such a navy belongs to us. and see the twelve floating fortresses anchored American harbors. It is becoming apparent water show this country ever saw and we ever had, but that the assembling of the patriotism as nothing else could stir these who are living here and who are coming here tinue nine days longer. By that time a very great number of important and influential citizens will have seen this splendid demonstration of

tion and of pride development is going on to dwell on their ability as dancing men and word of praise as well as the swift and threatoning ships on which they dwed. They shall have that word right here.

It is apparent that our new navy is filled with a bright and earnest lot of men, who contrast very strongly with the men of the old wooden navy. They are no more brave than with this fact. The young ensigns and liouling, of all the arts of modern warfare. They ships. They are chagrined by the failure of hoping that the Navy Department will not wait for the army, but will get modern rifles men, and if they do have a little fun and flirtation with the women they manage at the same them that we can count on them for valor and

But, by jingo, if we do, We've got the nerve, we'll get the ships, And we've got the money, too.

designs in tomoring on me needs are need hairy covering as to make their arms look almost like the eye of a grizzly. The San Francisco's cutter won the race, of course, Great parties of ladies saw the race from the decks of the Philadelrida. Chicago, San Francisco, and the General Admiral.

The women had a high old time getting to the ships. The heavy stoam cutters which carried them out rolled and plumped like shailons, and occasional waves broke over the sides and sprinkfol the fair faces and pretty gowns. Getting from the cutters to the gang-ways that hung down the sides of the ship was the greatest function of the sides of the ship was the greatest function of the sides of the ship was the greatest function of the sole of the gangways. While one stead of the landing. Then, if a side of the fair the others of the greatest enter and into the stair landing. Then, if a side of the landing and christen her little boots and pretty hostery with sait water. The grids are nearly all wearing gilt naval buttons as trophies. Not content with fetching the very-handled dirks that the Russians wear, they have taken to cutting buttons from the coats of the sailors of both navies. The Russians wear silver buttons, and these are the most coalied because they are fewer in number and can only be gotten by a girl who speaks boarding-school French, But that is as good French as those Russians speak. It is said that when the Russians who are here, for all agree that they are a superior lot of offleers, equipped with Parisian French and distinguished by better birth and very clegant manners. That is merely a matter of gossip, and can be mentioned without the least reflection upon the Russians who are alroady here. He is said to be the brother of the Car, for all agree that they are a superior lot of offleers and the meritan of here as the prince, and in his mother was that Emperor's favorite, the Princes Dolgorouk. He is an ideal with more than in civilian attice at dianer in the Hrisces Dolgorouk. He is a big, sailwart young man

They would grovel at his feet if he so commanded.

Gen. Brockenridge, Inspector-General of the Army, called upon Admiral Gherardi on the flagship Philadelphia and got a salute from the gallant Admiral's guns, because the General put on his civilian dress and saw the other ships. Sensior McPhorson of New Jersey, Gov. Brown of Maryland, and Gen. Averill, the herole cavalry leader, are here. Army officers are so plentiful that it is hard to believe that any are left at the various nosts and forts of the Union. The navy, of course, makes a still bigger showing, and no civilian, except he be a prince or a lord, cuts any figure at all. The young Prince of Isenberg is still here, by the way. The ladies say that "Isinglass," as they call him, is looking for a rich American wite. He is both gook-looking and quiet in his behavior, and The Sun will report his progress faithfully if he seems to make an impression upon any silk-clad breast that is now here or to come. He gets to the windward of the navel officers late at night, for

LOTS OF FUN AT OLD POINT.

The Russians Are Terrible Dancers and Drinkers, FORTRESS MONROF, April 14-Now that the white fleet is tack and all our splendid ships are lazily pulling at their anchors in the Roads, the crush and jollity at Old Point Comfort are again at high pressure. Even the little hotel that tries to get its share of the crowds now announces that beds will be doubled in all its rooms on the 17th inst., and the overflow that cannot be sheltered here is filling up the hotels at Hampton, Port Royal, and Virginia Beach. The naval officers say that though some of them have been away ten or a dozen years they find here some of the same girls who were posing as belies when they were here before. "For heaven's sake, dear Bob," one said to an officer she jilted ten years ago. "don't ever say when it was that we made fools of ourselves at this resort."

Behind the gay crush of young tude and blossoms is this dubious background of old familiar faces of veteran girls who somehow manage to hang on to a pretence of freshness as if they were flowers that had been dipped in wax. The older officers, who have grown philosophical, say that the Old Point has always been noted for a thoroughly blass, utterly worldly lot of women who toy with the hearts of the ensigns and cadets, with never a serious intention, and who seem to enjoy the misery of those tender youths who fall in love with them. These girls and women are in perfect control of themselves. They are seeking rich husbands and only amuse themselves with the men who are not rich. Revenge comes to the disappointed men when they see one of these girls lingering on Cupid's field, unsuccessful, passed by, and growing old.

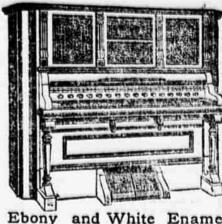
To turn to a lighter subject, it is announced by a noted New York dancing man that the girls no longer sit on one foot as they used to do. The narrow skirts of a recent fashion broke up the habit. A tour of the dining room while several hundred women are at the tables affords corroborative proof that the old habit had coased. Under each chair were seen the white soles of a pair of dainty boots generally drawn up, with only the toes touching the floor. The next sensation for which all are waiting, is the arrival of the noted English cruiser Blake. She will be here positively, it is said, on Monday. Our naval men want her to come, because they always like to meet the Britons. They say they are the best mival men in the world, and that, however effeminate they may look, they will all fight like tigers. Then, again, they speak English, and no jaws are twisted when an American anks a Briton to take a drink. The young girls and the fashionable women are equally anxious for the Blake to come in, because the British officers are such consummate swells. We are likely to miss the three Brazilian ships, the two Germans, and the Argestina, for it is more than possible that they will go atraight on to New York, but the five British cruisers, commanded by a Vice-Admiral, will certainly come here and get a rousing welcome.

In the mean time the American idlers are elimbing all over the proud white squadron, and every man and woman, however idleminded, must feel a thrill of prido as he and she realize the wonderful progress their country has made in building up a navy. The crack ship, the San Francisco, captures the biggest crowds of visitors and creates the greatest host of admirers. She is not quite so big as the Chicago, but she has twice the Chicago's horse power, and she is a better sailer and fighter than any ship here, being faster than any and as easy to manage as a steam launch. She came all the way acound from the Pacific, 15.000 miles, and needed no repairs or work of any kind descupen her when affords corroborative proof that the old habit had coased. Under each chair were seen the

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## SUMMER HOME.

We are prepared to supply Æolians in a large assortment of carefully selected and unusually handsome Hungarian Ash and American and English Oaks. We have these in a variety of finishings to correspond with interior trimmings. We are also showing Æolians in different finishings of Mahogany, Rosewood, Circassian Walnut, Ebony and White Enamel and Gold.



For the benefit of those who have never heard the Æolian, and are, therefore' unfamiliar with it, we would say that it is the ideal instrument for a country house. It I will play any piece of music ever written, and thus renders available at all times concert and operatic selections, as well as music for singing and dancing. The Æolian appeals to every member of the household, for, in addition to playing every variety of music to suit all tastes, it can be played by any one, even those who have never taken a music. lesson, after a few days' practice.

A knowledge of this simplicity has led many people to assume that the Æolian is merely a mechanical instrument, and as such not worthy of serious consideration. This is a most decided error, and one that is only committed by those unacquainted with the

splendid qualities of the instrument. Senor Pablo Sarasate, the famous violinist, has said of the Æolian, "as a musical instrument it is artistic in the true sense of the word." To his endorsement has been added warm words of commendation from Anton Seidl, Luigi Arditi, A. Vianesi, P. S. Gilmore, Jean de Reszke, Jean Lassalle, Vladimir de Pachmann, Frank Van der Stucken, S. B. Mills, Sofia Scalchi, and many others of equal note.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to come and see and hear the Æolian. It is on exhibition at the following places, and music dealers throughout the country. A descriptive circular will be sent on application to those who cannot conveniently call.

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Mason & Hamlin Piano and Organ Co., 155 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.: Lyon & Healy, State and Munroe Streets. Chicago, Ill.:

Philadelphia, Pa.: C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117 Chestnut Streets.

very stern of the ship, a pretty woman leans against a great rifled cannon while an officer reads soilly from a book of poems. But all over the vessel, down-deep in the engine room, upon the bridge, on the peop, and in the mysterious lanes of steel that lea! to the massive bow, the ladies are encountered all pretending to be studying the ship, though their minds are with their hearts, stirred by the gallantry of the brave fighting men.

To diustrate this a story can be told. Mr. Wilson, the chief engineer, was showing a great and costly about of scenes in Japan to a charming Washington woman. Her eighten year-old daughter was in the room talking to a young otheer. The mother called the girl to her and whistered, sternly. This gentleman is entertaining us. Stay here and entleman is entertaining us. Stay here and enjoy this beautiful alloum."
"No, thank you, mamma." said the girl.
"I'd rather esjoy the officers than any book in the world."

"I'd rather exjoy the officers than any book in the world."
To wear the sailors' ribbons from the San Francisco is to be envised here at Old Foint Comfort, and the ladies make a point of securing these favors whenever they get about the vessel. After a delightful breakfast to a tashionable and brilliant party of men and women who were seeing the ships under the guidance of The Sun correspondent, the next event in the wardroom was an entertainment in honor of Gov. Brown of Maryland as the guest of Paymaster Goldsborough. All the wardroom officers then united in entertaining a large party of men and charming women of Maryland. Those two affairs must have made a deep hole in the ship's stock of cap ribbons.

The craze that the girls here have for adorning themselves with the black silk, gold-lettered ribbons the sailors woar on their caps is not an original thing with them. The kanaka heautles at Honolulu began to collect these trophies long before these ships came here. One of the distinctions of the San Francisco is that she has a poet among her foremast hands. He is a true philesopher and songster, and this is how he has shown up the Kanaka girls and the ribbon craze in a ballad which Lieut, tiarrett of that ship is fond of singing:

In a mariner's life there is bitter and aweet;
It is well that it should be so.
We cannot all sail on a "pride of the fleet;"
'The the fortunes of war, you know,
Some seas will be placted and smooth, and some
Will be rough—but those we never abrink from.
'The better to languand take things as they come;
'The the fortunes of war, you know,

We cannot forget San Diego's dear girls.

Is a strange that it should be set.

Our heart's were half butchered by bright eyes and
The furthenes of war, you know.

Six lesters at first, and then five, and then four;
Now the Charleston is there we don't get any more.

And we've grown half content on this coral-bound shore: Tis the fortunes of war, you know.

Many balms for an invalid heart over here;
It is well that it should be so.
Incurable some, but we'll be of good cheer;
'The the fortunes of war, you know.
The maids of Oahu are maning our eray
One season of picaner—week pass as a day.
They wear our cap ribbons with pride, so they say,
But they'll wear other ribbons when we go away;
'Tis the fortunes of war, you know.

Sut they'll wear eiter ribbons when we go away?

'Tis the fortuess of war, you know.

When our best friends, the Russians, first came to Fortress Monroe The Sun announced that the ladies at the Hygela went to their bedrooms and dived deep into those risky romances that they never let the men see them reading. They were "brushing up their French" in order to talk with the big blonds from the North Fole. To-day they seek their bedrooms for quite snother purpose. It is to rest their brains after each long bout at French. It has been explained that the scene at his big hotel changes incessantly, but there has been of funnier change than this sudden one from English to French. The same girls who a week ago were heard chattering to the Yankee tars so that the blue-coated how scould not shoot a word in edgewise with their biggest cannon—these same dear girls are being overwhelmed with the second-hand French of the big blue-eyed Russians. Such French as the belies give back to the Russians is enough to make the Count of Paris renounce his own country. "Yooly voo accepter one petit rose?" You hear them ask. Only a few of the women really speak French, and they are nearly all matrons. The young girls talk boarding-school French, with English words every now and then, so that the Russians get a sort of international sandwich everytime. When a girl cannot speak French at all she is better off, because the Russians have to do the tripping and stumbling. It is

ell nonsense to think of them as adopts in for-eign languages. Hasf a dozen speak French well, tall a dozen speak it hadly, half a dozen don't speak it at all. A few-peak a little Ger-man. Here is an average sample of how they talk to the girls at the hotel: "You not spik French. I will try spik English, zen. I have many troubles wiz my English, but I hear zaite are tousinds itussians in New York. Zeir I be all right." Their naturalness is re-freshing. One of them said to a belle at the hotel: "You will give me your picture, please, for I am not yet married." freshing. One of them said to a belle at the hotel. "You will give me your picture, please, for I am not yet married."

Int tew of the grits talk English to them. They are a lairing their Wellesley and Smith College French, and they complain that their heads ache after every hall hour which a lissian. After 2 o'clock every afternoon perfect clouds of pretty girls said out to the General Admiral and her sister cruiser and fill the wardroom with summer dresses. Then out come the little Russian eigatettes and the big glasses of Madeira, "wheech we had got in ze Madeira ourself, mademoiselle," and the jargon of dislocated tongues goes on. On the first night the Russians came ashore they all were their funny little swords, which are ligger than nonlards and smaller than carying knives. They will not oring them ashore again, for the girls stole most of them. On seeind thoughts that word "stole" is severe. The girls borrowed the cute little weapons and did not give them back.

The wardroom visiting between the Russian and American ships is going on, and a carious thing about the Russians has been discovered. They do not drink our whiskey. They say it is too strong and they are alraid of it. So they take champagne and cocktails and claret, and when they get back to their ships they toss off bumpers of voils, one teaspoonful of which

on top of a hearty meal. They say themselves that it makes them feel apoplectic. "but it goes, all the same."

The two-tep is the favorite dance and a week age; the girls were complaining that all the dan-ing men were "leading on the ladies"—that is to say the men were walking through the dances and letting the girls do the actual dancing. It seems that this is the correct thing for a really swanger man to do just now, But the seeme changed when the liussians came. They are a hearty, wholesale people, and they load at nothing. When they dance they suddenly turn upon their rartners, lift them off their feet, and strike out. The girls tou it the ballroom floor once at each corner tou hithe ballroom floor once at each corner as they whiri around.

"If the liussians were not so strong it would be an awful sensation," one of them sent word to The Say, "but they are such glants that you never feel that they will drop you and let you sewash."

The Caravels Start for the United States.

HAVANA, April 15.-The three Spanish war ossa's the Reins Regent the Infants Isabel and the Nueva España, started from Havana at noon to-day, having in tow the Columbus caravels, Santa Maria, Pinta, and Nina, the caraveis, Santa Maria, Plota, and Aina, the Roina Regente lowing the Fanta Maria, the Infanta Isabel towing the Finta, and the Nueva España the Nina, on their way to take part in the great naval review at New York on April 27. The wharves were crowded with spectators, and a large number of sail boats and other kinds of boats accompanied the vessels of war and the caravels for miles outside the harbor.

Panels for the World's Fair.

Mrs. Rosins Emmet Sherwood and her sister, Miss Lydia Emmet, are putting the finishing touches upon two large panels that are to adorn the Woman's Building at the Chicago Fair. They will be sent West this week. Mrs. Sherwood has chosen for her subject the republic personlifed in a red-capped, white-roubed woman, bestowing laurels upon literature, art, music, and the home, as represented in the arts by gra-stair young women, and in the case of the rising generation by a chubby little boy at his mother's knee, who typifles the hope of the republic.

Miss 4kmmet has undertaken to represent and glorify the arts that are open to the women of our land by five young women students, one of them representing music, another art needlework, and others sculpture, painting, and learning.

In both cases the panels are some twelve feet in height and are very broadly and strongly painted in dull colors, in order to be seen to good advantage at the height at which they will be displayed. The figures are all carefully drawn and very well compared indeed, and the color scheme is simple and harmonious. Both in sentiment and excention they are likely to prove worthy adormments of the building designed by and for the women of the land to illustrate their place and progress in the fine arts. ago Fair. They will be sent West this week.

The Krupp Gun Reaches Chicago, Chicago, April 15.—The Krupp gun reached South Chicago last night and will be taken into the World's Fair grounds and set up at



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Brereton, his associate on the Telegraph, and Brandon to San Francisco Trom Japan.

Miss Brandon and escort left London last
February and came to New Orienns by way of
Venezuela and the Barbadoes. They arrived
here a tew days ago, but their mission wasn't
discovered until to-day. As both Feott and
his bride are Catholies, it was necessary to get
cable permission from Parlinal Vaughn of
Westminster, and this is expected early next
week, when the marriage will be solemnized
by Archbishop Brordan in St. Mary's Cathedral.

The troubles of the Barlow family in Williamsburgh were aired in the Lee Avenue brother of Mrs. Jessie A. Larlow, the runaway street was arraigned for assaulting the Doctor and also Fordyce Avine, Dr. Barlow's Mrs. Barlow was in court with several friends.

her house, and said she was now in possession of it again. She said the house was hers, and she gave her husband notice to move out on Tuesday. Then, she alleged, he began to remove things belonging to her, and when she went there on Thursday to expostulate he pushed her down the frant stock.

She returned in the evening with her brother when the assault took place. Mrs. Barlow said that on the same night. Dr. Barlow took down his brass sign from in front of the house, and rented a flat at 25 Tellorid avenue. Atterward she took possession of the house with her daughter, Grace, and the other children.

Brown plended not guilty, and was paroled for examination on Tuesday.

For the Care of the City's Health.

The Health Department received yesterday a cable despatch from Schimmel & Co. of nemnitz, Saxony, informing the authorities that the new portable disinfecting machine was on its way here. The machine was used with great effect in Hamburg during the recent epidemic. It is drawn by hores, and can be taken anywhere in the city to disinfect clothing, bedding, &c., in front of any intected clothing, bodding, &c., in frost of any infected house. The process used is steam fumigation. It cost the ficulth Department \$150. Superintendent Byrnes received 100,000 circulars embodying the Mayor's proclamation to householders with a view toward improving the sanitary condition of the city. He will summen all the Police Captains to Police Headquarters to-enerrow and will give instructions for distribution. A copy will be delivered to each householder with orders to have it nosted in the hall where all the tenants may read.

A Disobedjent Wife,

While in a car of the North Hudson County Railway's elevator, last evening, Sylvester Konfskii of 432 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, thought it would be a good time to show how obedient his wife is to all his commands. "Dance !" said he. "Dance a jig step. Show the people what a good wife I have."
Then he poked her in the ribs with his um-

brella. "Dance:" said he, and he poked her again.
"Way don't you dance? I want you to dance, do you hear?"
But she wouldn't dance, and when the car reached the station she had her husband arrested. Justice Beck committed him to the county jail for trial in default of \$400 hall.

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